2. Application for seed should be made to your Editor, inclosing a stamped self addressed envelope. You may request seed from your choice of possible color types.

3. Recipient must agree to give seedlings proper care and to keep adequate records.

4. If seedling should prove worthy, recipient shall have privilege of naming and registering and introducing to commercial sources, but name of original producer shall be shown on application for registration.

5. Recipient will advise donor upon receipt of seed, and also try to keep him advised of progress of seedlings.

6. No seed will be distributed until after May 1, when all seed are in the Bank and all applications are on record. Seed will then be divided in as equitable a manner as possible, giving each applicant seed from as many sources as possible.

7. Other than postage, there will be no charges, but recipients must be members in good standing of A. H. S.

PERSONALITIES AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

As reported in the November issue of Seed Pod, the article on Hibiscus, by C. A. Bass, was carried in the October issue of the quarterly journal published by the American Horticultural Society. We certainly are proud of his accomplishment, and take this method of offering him our congratulations on a job well done. The scope and accuracy of the article shows how much research and work went into it, and to our knowledge it is the best all round treatment of the plant ever published. All phases of care and culture are covered including propagation and disease control. Early history is briefly considered and credit is given to our pioneers. Technical data are illustrated by line drawings and also types of blooms are reproduced in photographs. We cannot recommend this article too highly.

In the same issue, our Official Nomenclature Bulletin is reviewed in the book section.

Your Officers are now working on the possibility of becoming affiliated with the American Horticultural Society. We believe that this is a logical and necessary development in the future of our Society, in following the lead of other horticultural groups devoted to the culture of some particular plant.

The Parnells were visited recently by the Jim Austins of Mandarin. Mr. Austin is President of the Men's Garden Club of Jacksonville, and a member of the recently organized Orange Park Chapter of A. H. S.

Dr. Talmage Wilson is progressing famously in his personal project of producing several thousand grafted plants of the AGNES GAULT variety in the City of Stuart. Dr. Wilson was a friend of Professor Gault in Hawaii way back when hibiscus hibridizing was new. He has